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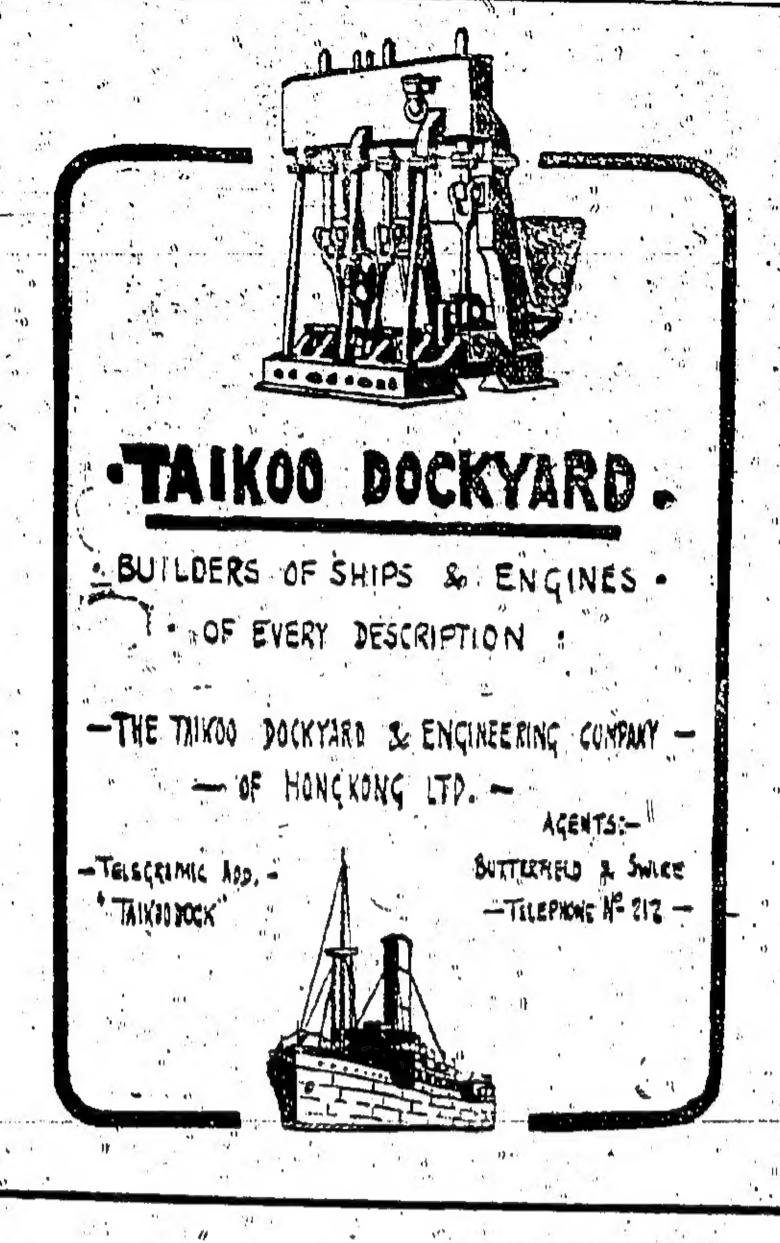
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SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENT IN RUSSIA.

GENERAL KORNILOFF DEMANDS SUPREME POWER.

M. KERENSKY REFUSES AND RELIEVES HIM OF HIS POST.

PETROORAD, Sept. 10. announces that General Korniloff has demanded that he shall hand over all civil and military powers to the Generalissimo, who would form a new Government.

M. Kerensky refuses and orders General Korniloff to hand over the post of Commander in Chief ieneral Klembovsky, the "Commander-in-Chief. on the Northern Front, who will be provisionally ties for the removal of stores, cargos. Generalissimo, but remaining

M. Kerensky also proclaims martial law in the town and the districts of Petrograd, and appeals to al citizens to maintain order for the defence of the country.

"General Komiloff's demand for supreme power was conveyed to M. Kerensky by the ex-Prender, Prince

The demand said that General. Korniloff would form a new Government at his pleasure. The authenticity of the summons was confirmed in a telegraphic conversation between General Korniloff and M. Kerensky.

M. Kerensky's proglamation contimes: -- Considering the dernand us an attempt in certain quarters to profit by the country's difficult situation, and to establish a state of things contrary to the aims of the Revolution, the Government has recognised the necessity of charging me, for the freedom of the Republican régime, of the Revolution."

POSSIBILITY OF CIVIL WAR. MESSAGE BY M. KERENSKY.

LONDON, Sept. 10. - A wireless report says:-

M. Kerensky has sent a message to the Military and Civil authorities throughout Russia declaring General Komiloff has betrayed the Fatherland and the Revolution and that General Lukomsky is also truitor because he has refused the Provisional Government's order to take over General Korniloff's commond, indicating the possibility of civil wor at the Lont. General Korniloff will be punished for treachery. The Covernment is taking measures to prevent General Korniloff directing detachments. "The Petrograd Workmen's Com-

mittee, suggests, that the Army and Navy will refuse to obey the orders of General Korniloft and General

[It will be roticed that one fologram gives the name of the General appointed Commissioer in Chief as Klembovsky while another given it as Lukomsky.

ENEMY AIR MACHINES IN GULF

ATTACKING TORPEDO BOATS.

London, Sept. 10. A Russian official message states: In the direction of Riga, in the region of Pakov, our rearguards are holding back attacks on the Burtnek

Enemy hydroplanes in the Baltic dropped forty bombs on the batteries at Tzerel without result.

"Sixteen air machines twice attack" ed our torpedo-bouts in the Gulf of Righ without result.

Enemy mine-sweepers are working M. Kerensky, in a preclamation, at the entrance to the Gulf of Riga." An enemy submarine blew up it tug in the Gulf of Finland.

THE EXODUS FROM PETROGRAD

LONDON, Sept. 10. Telegrams from Petrograd indicate a growing pervousness. The departing trains are crowded and there are long queuesout all the stations and booking offices.

The Government is offering faciliand private effects,

GERMAN BEST REGIMENTS FOR RIGA FRONT.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 10. It is reported from Headquarters that the Germans have sent their best regiments, including nearly the whole Guard, from the South-West Front, to the North.

THE DEPRECIATION OF THE ROUBLE.

LONDON, Sept. 10. The Rouble is steadily depreciating; 30 only being equal to £1.

GERMAN MESSAGE,

LONDON, Sept. 10. As German official message states: We repulsed the Russo-Rumanians between the Trotus and Oitoz

THE ALLIES AND SWEDEN

NO ACTION CONTEMPLATED.

Loxnox, Sept. 10. Reuter learns that no action is safety of the Fatherland and the contemplated by the Allies regarding the Swedish disclosures. It is not to take urgent and indispensable a question of a quarrel of the Allies measures to cut the roots of all and the Swedish people, who are ttempts against the supreme power expected to strongly disavow what has impressed, but it is hoped that the Swedish Government will take an early opportunity of explaining the affair. It is well-known that there is a small militarist group in Sweden who night approve such behaviour as has occurred, but it is confidently expected that the bulk of the Swedish people will share the view of the world at large regarding the iniquitous and barbatous intrigues

COUNT LUXBURG FORMERLY AT CALCUTTA.

London, Sept. 11. The Daily Express draws attention

to the fact that Count Luxburg was formerly the German Consul at Calcutta.

REPORTED BIG PURCHASE OF SILVER PROM CHINE

LONDON, Sept. 11. The Times New York Corresponsends san unconfitmed report that Hussis bus bought £1,000,000 of silver from China.

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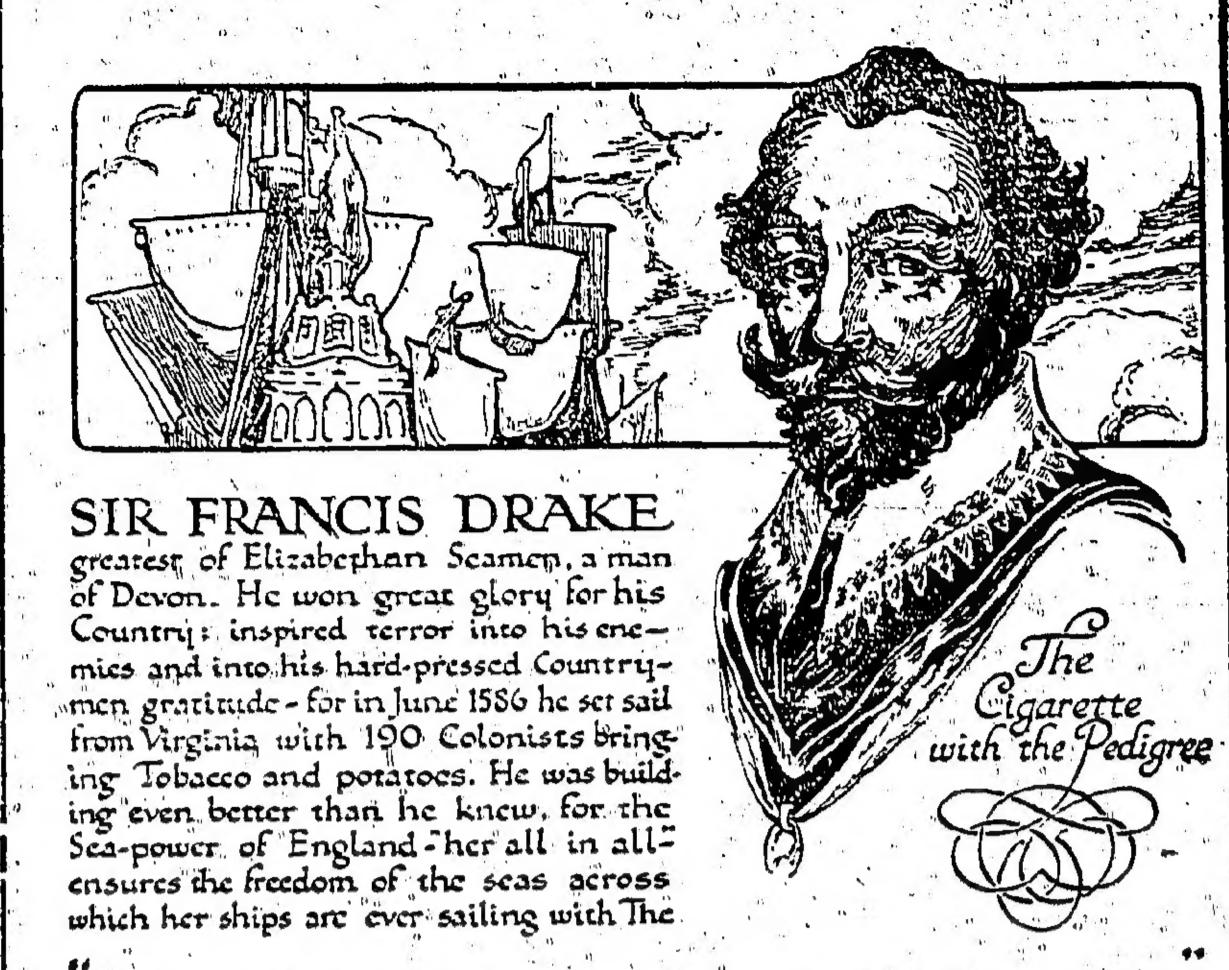
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Last week the New York Times printed a dispatch from London saying that the lesses due to submarines were 1,600,000 tons monthly. This was later shown to be an error due to cable transmission. The New York Times figures should have been 600,000 tons instead of 1,600,000

casualties in a battle or to the total of crew is not. threatening shape, this slowness of the February 1. nation to grasp its significance is deplorable and even dangerous.

us. The British Admiralty has for a cruising radius of 5,000 miles, down to long time published, not the amount of tonnage lost weekly, but only the number of ships destroyed. To 99 people out of 160 the numbers convey no information at all. Worse than that, they positively mislead. The vessels sunk are divided into two classes, over and under 1,000 tons. But the whole point is how deficiency Germany established a school tons the coast of England, and which cannot be more than 15 days away from their base. But Germany could not use all these 400 boats against the Allies and the United States. Nearly 100 were deficiency Germany established a school tons. positively mislead. The vessels sunk are the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100 were divided into two classes, over and under the United States. Nearly 100

more value than crystal gazing or torpedoes against the Dutch ships and thought transference. The ships mank then zig zagged between them, sinking may be all big ships; too many of these them with bombs and shell fire.

to those troops with food or munitions will run serious and unnecessary risk. -The Times.

GERMAN NEED OF SUBMARINE' CREWS.

Germany needs trained crews to man her submarines. Of the U-boats themselves she has no lack (says "Literary Digest,") for it must not be forgotten that since the battle of Jutland the submarine has been the hope of the German following statement issued by Mr. Navy, and the building of submarines is Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, through given precedence over other construction the Committee of Fublic Information: given precedence over other construction in the yards.

The parts have been established and of the American people towards this hospital ship, as so frankly confessed. The sixteen vessels on which the naval very important aspect of the war. If a in a recent official bulletin. And there's flag has been hoisted are admirably

judgment, even chiefly, the fault of this nation that it not yet clearly under stands the facts. The fault lies in the main with those who have refused to put the facts clearly and intelligibly before the facts of the facts clearly and intelligibly before the facts of the facts

what the tonnage losses probably about 80 to 160 have been lost through amount to. They strike an average, usually in the neighbourhood of 4,500 tons: They multiply the number of ships lost by that figure and triumphantly present to us the result.

Not one newspaper render in 100 sees that this is pure guess work. It has no the submarine discharged three or four more value than according to the interview, the submarine discharged three or four more value than according to the interview,

lack the speed which gives them a good When at sea the submarines assemble chance of escape. What the American people must be receive wireless instructions, presumably plainly told, if they are to be roused to from Heligoland. There are about 39 a full comprehension of the submerine U boats of the newest type, each carry peril, is the exact figures of the amount ing a crew of 56 man, and this fleet is of tonnage destroyed. When they know supplemented by a secondary squadron this, the nature and extent of the danger marked with a C. The first class boots

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will be clear to them. They will see have a speed calculated as sufficient to that it is not a remote danger, not a danger menacing only others, but a danger to themselves, to their sons their crews are experienced and one-danger to themselves, to their sons third novices. The boats carry a fortwhom they are sending across the ocean, to their armies, to the realization of their aims in the war.

July 23.

The Sun; which is strongly pro-Ally in to those troops, every ship which is sent to those troops with food or munitions, its troops with food or munitions, its troops with food or munitions, its troops with food or munitions.

GERMAN LINERS AS AMERICAN TRANSPORTS.

The New York Herald of July 38th

Sixteen German steamships, including

the giant Vaterland, were taken over by the Navy Department to-day and hereafter will be operated as transports to carry American troops and supplie across the Atlantic. Announcement o this action was made to-night in the Secretary Daniels announced that the By the latest methods of manufacture German steamship Vaterland to-day. a U-boat can be completed in 15 days. He also stated that fifteen other German ships have been taken over by the government and the work of fitting tons. The Sun takes up this incident, are stamped out of the metal at dozens them out for transport service would be of factories, each plant specializing on rapidly pushed to completion. The work one part, which is sent to the docks at on all these ships was begun some time The scare caused for a few hours by a Kiel or Hamburg. Wherever it is, there ago by private contract under the Ship cable error in a London dispatch about the machinists are waiting for it, and ping Board. The Navy Department has the quantity of shipping destroyed by two weeks from the "time the ore is now taken over this work under its own submarines illustrates the state of mind mined the U-boat is ready to sink a direction."

cable added a million to the number of the hitch. The boat is revdy, but the adapted for the transport service to casualties in a battle or to the total of crew is not.

troops on a given front the mistake would From two to three months are required enquipment. With the vessels already in have been perceived immediately. But to train a submarine crew, to teach them use, sufficient in number to transport the so little do most of us know about sub-marine warfare that when the mouthly loss of tonnage appeared in a message from London as 1,600,000 instead of the greatest loss when a submarine fails 600,000 it was both printed and talked to return is the crew, and thanks to anticipated.

about as if it were correct. War under the snaring exploits of the Scottish | "The German vessels were built with sea being now war in its most scute and sailors, Germany was short of men on the idea that they might serve as naval February 1.

Carl W. Ackerman, who has just respectively but they will not be German turned from a stay in the German auxiliaries. There have been intimations But it is not entirely, it is not, in our Empire, writes in the "New York in official quarters that American in-

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PATRIOTIC CALL.

STEEL FOUNDRY COMPANY, HONGKONG

PROSPECTUS

Inviting public subscription for 85,000 shares at par (\$10 each), upon an increase of the Capital of the Company.

REPORT AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR 1916-17.

T is desired and a resolution for that purpose has been passed, to increase the Capital of the Company to \$1,000,000 by the issue of new shares, for the purpose of extending the business which is firmly believed will, if so extended, not only prove exceedingly profitable to all interested in the Company, but will also supply a want to local concerns.

The Capital of the Company is now \$1,000,000 of which only \$78,080 has been paid up and, on this the Company last year made a not profit of \$19,817 and paid a dividend of 10 per cent, at the end of the present financial year. It is anticipated that doubling the Capital will at least treble the profit; and, should this anticipation be realized, the Company could pay at least a steady Twenty per cent.

the Company could pay at least a steady Twenty per cent.
Steel Castings are needed for numerous purposes by all Railway

contractors, Engineering and Dock Companies, everywhere in China. and by many small manufacturers. At present a large portion of the Steel products which this Company is able to manufacture is obtained from abroad-at probably great expense-in consequence of the very limited capacity of this Company to carry out orders received. With an increased Capital, enabling more furnaces to be erected, and more labour employed, this Company would then be in a position to supply most of, if not all, the needs for steel castings in this part of the world; for, with the experience now acquired by the General Managers, and by their present head workmen, there should be no difficulty whatsoever in most satisfactorily fulfilling such requirements.

It is much desired that sufficient additional capital be subscribed. beyond that which is required for the further development of the Steel Custing department, in order to enable a plant to be obtained, and set up; for the purpose of folling Steel Ingots into material for Engineering, Dock, and Building requirements; for which material there is now a great demand ..

It is therefore trusted that many persons in the Colony will be found ready to subscribe towards the increased capital desired, both for their own benefit, and for that of the community generally.

The General Managers are ready and willing to enter into any reasonable agreement desired by the Company to continue their services for a lengthy period. Also, if desired by the Company, they are fully prepared to transfer the control to a Board of Directors. comprised of such persons who are in a position to introduce business. as the Company thinks advisable.

The minimum subscription for the new shares now offered to the public, upon which the General Managers may proceed to allotment, is \$200,000. Mr. C. Bernard Brown of the firm of Messrs. Linstead & Davis,

Hongkong, is the Auditor of the Company. A copy of this prospectus has been duly filed for registration

with the Registrar of Companies. Application for Shares should be made to the Company's Bankers,

or the office of the General Managers, where forms will be supplied. GORDON & CO.,

> Genéral Managers. Dated this 22nd day of August, 1917.

Report presented to the Shareholders at the Seventh Ordinary General Meeting held at the Office of the General Managers, on Wednesday, the 5th August, 1917 at 11.30 o'clock a.m...
The General Managers have now the pleasure to submit their annual report and statement of the Company's accounts made up 31st May, 1917. The net profit for the year ended 31st May, 1917, after allowing for interest. Auditor's Fees and writing off depreciation in Company's Plant, Machinery, Launches and Stock is \$19,817.93. This amount together with the sum of \$19,548.63 undistributed profit brought forward from last year makes an available balance of \$39,366.55 which it is resolved to appropriate as follows:—To place to Reserve Fund \$10,000.00. To pay a dividend of \$1.00 per share \$7,808.00. To carry forward to credit of next year's account \$21,558.55. BALANCE SHEET AT 31st MAY, 1917. NHARE CAPITAL Machinery, Multing Furnaces, Foundry Plant and Tools including Annealing and Preheating Chambers and Also all rights to secret processes as per last Authorised 100,000 shares at \$10 each\$1,000,000 Issued 7,808 shares at \$10 each MORTGAGE ACCOUNT SUNDRY CREDITORS including General Managers PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. Luan Depretation Profit for the year 19,817.93 Additions during the year 4,830.86 Office Furniture and Fixtures including valuable drawings as per last account. \$ 310.00 Less Depreciation \$2.00 Work in Progress.
Accounts Revelvable.
Cash at Bank and in hand (Rauk 7,271.54)
(P/Cash 167.50) 143,202 27 145,202 27 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT For the year ending 31st May, 1917. By Balance Working Account Writing off old Machinery 98 137 19

GORDON & Co., General Managers. I report that I have audited the above Balance Sheet with the books and vouchers of the Company and have found it to be in accordance therewith.

I have received all the information and explanations I have required. No depreciation has been written off Steel Process Patent Rights which appear in the books at their original cost namely \$21,369.56. Subject to the foregoing observation in my opinion such Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Company's affairs according to the best of my information and the explanations given me and as shown by the books of the Company.

C. BERNARD BROWN, A.C.A., Hongkong, 6th August, 1917.

HONGKONG STEEL FOUNDRY CO., LTD.

Form of application for Shares."

To the General Managers of HONGKONG STEEL FOUNDRY COMPANY, LIMITED

Having paid to the Company's bankers the sum of &. each of the above named Company I (or we) request you to alket Memorandum and Articles of Association and I (or we) agree to accept the same or any less number that you may allot to me (or us) and I (or we) authorise you to register mis (or us) as the holder (s) of the said shares.

Name in full.....

Receipt for Application Money.

Received this wanteday of more than on account of the Hongkong Steel Foundry Co., Ltd., from.....the sum of 8...... being a deposit of

above named Company: For the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

N.E. This receipt when returned to the applicant must be preserved, and if accompanied by receipt for the amount due by alletment, will be exchanged in the rough for a certificate.

The Register for application of Shares will be closed on Thursday, 1st November, 1917, at 8 o'clock.

"MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY,"

FIRST INSTALMENT OF GERARD'S MEMOIRS.

BY JAMES W. GERARD. American Ambassador at the German Court, 28th July, 1913, to 4th February, 1917;

The following is the first instalment Mr. James W. Gerard's back, " My Four Years in Germany ":--

I am writing what should have been the last chapter as the foreword of this hook, because I want" to bring home to our people the gravity of the sibuation: decouse I want to tell them that the sniftary and naval power of the German Empire is upbrokens that of the 12,000,000 men whom the Kniser has called to the colours but 1,500,000 have Seen killed, 500,000 permanently abled, not more than 500,000 are prisoners from other countries the weight of the of war and about 500,000 constitute the sumber of wounded or on the sick list of each day, leaving ut all times about 9,000,000 effectives under arms.

I state these figures because the Americans do not grasp either the magnitude or the importance of this war. Perhaps the statement that more than 5,000,000 prisoners of war are held in the various countries will bring home to Americans The enormous mass of men engaged.

There have been no great losses in the German navy, and any losses of ships has promised them, as a result of the have been compensated for by the build ing of new ones. The 9,000,000-men and more for at least 400,000 come of military ago in Germany every year-because | the glorles of them and have been proof their experience in two and a half years of war, are better and more efficient soldiers than at the time when they were called to the colours. Their officers know far more of the science of this war and the men themselves now have the skill and bearing of veterans.

Nor should any one believe that Gersnamy will break under starvation or make penes because of revolution.

THERE WILL BE NO REVOLT.

The German nution is not one which makes revolutions. There will be scattersising of the whole people. The officers of the army are all of one class, and of m class devoted to the ideals of autocracy.

There is far greater danger of the sturvation of our allies than of the starva- wiped outrus a form of government. tion of the Germans. " Every available inch of ground in Germany, is cultivated, and cultivated by the aid of the old men, forced into it, because Germany not only the boys and the women and the 2,000,000 prisoners of war.

before known in these countries, and food supplies of Cermany, Certainly the starvation of Germany.

MANDEMNETIES ! ARE BALT.

Although thinking Germans know that if they do not win the war the financial day of reckoning will come, nevertheless lowing to the elever financial handling of the country by the government and th great banks, there is at present no finan-p cial distress in Germany, and the knowdis- , ledge that unless indemnities are obtained great war debt will fall upon the people perhaps makes them readier to risk fall in a final attempt to win the war and impose indemnities upon not only the nations of Europe, but upon the United States of America.

greatest military power the world has ever seen; against a péople whose country was for so many centuries a theatre of such devastating wars that fear is bred in the very marrow of their souls, making them ready to submit their lives and fortunes to an autocracy which for centuries has ground their faces, but which war, not only security, but riches untold and the dominion of the world; a people which, as from a high mountain, have looked upon the cities of the world and mised these cities and these glories by the devils of antocracy and of war.

We are engaged in a war against the

We are warring against a pation whose poets and professors, whose pedagogues and whose priests have united in stirring its people to a white pitch of hatred. first against Russie, then against England bitterness or to cause internal dissension and now against America. in our own land.

The U-boat peril is a very real one for The American who travels through Gerthe exercise of ruthless realism can win of the real Germany and its rulers, and ed riots in Germany, but to simultaneous | this war for us. If Germany wins this in these articles I tell something of the A revolution of the army is impossible, for itself, but in war as a high and noble relations with that country,

man autogracy either brings the whole

world under its dominion or is; forever WICTORY MEANS ATTACK ON U.S.

We are in this war because we were

muzdered our citizens on the high seas,

but filled our country with spics and The arable lands of northern France sought to incite our people to civil war. and of Rumania are being cultivated by y We were given no opportunity to discuss the German army with an efficiency never for negotiates. The forty-eight hours' ultimatum sent by Austria to Serbia was not, as Bernard Shaw said, " a decent time in which to ask a man to pay his people suffer: but still more certainly hotel bill." What of the six-hour this war will not be ended because of the ! oftimatum given to me in Berlin, on the evening of January 31st, 1917, when I was, notified at 6" that guthless warfare would commence at 12? Why, the German government, "which up to that inoment had professed amity and a desire to stand by the Sussex pledges, knew that it took almost two days to send a cuble to America! I believe that we are not only firstly in this war, but prudently in this war. If we had stayed out and the war had been drawn or won by Germany we would have been attacked and that while Europe stood grinning by-not directly at first, but through an attack on some Central or South American state to which it would be at least as difficult for us to sand troops as for Germany, And what if this powerful nution, yowed to

> bousted isolation then? It is only because I believe that our people should be informed that I have consented to write this book-

> South or Central America? What of our

There are too many thinkers, writers, and speakers in the United States; from now on we need the doers, the organizors contest for us, for democracy, and for permanent peace!

SILENT ON NUMEROUS HAPPENINGS. Writing of events so new, I am, of course, compelled to exercise a great discretion, to keep silent on many thingsof which I would speak, to suspend many judgments and to hold, for futura disclosure, many things the relation of which now would perhaps only serve to increase

England. Russia may either break up many in summer time or who spends a into civil wars of become so ineffective month having his liver tickled at Homthat the millions of German troops burg or Carlsbad, who has his digestion engaged on the Russian front may be restored by Dr. Dapper at Kissingen, or withdrawn and hurled against the western who relearns the lost art of enting meat lines. We stand in great peril, and only at Dr. Denler's, in Baden, learns little war it means the triumph of the real Germany not only that my readers antocratic system. It means the trimpph may understand the events of the last of those who believe not only in war as three years, but that they may indige of a national industry, not only in war what is likely to happen in our future

munication with the United States, but involving Germany and France, Austria we soon established a chain of community and Russia. This message was telegraph estion, at first through Italy and later by | ed to me by my brother from London was of Denmark. At all times cables after his conversation with H.M. the from Washington to Berlin, or vice versa, King, and repeated verbally on the 20th took on the average two days in trans. of July.

After the fall of Liege, Von Jagow sent mitted a message from Sir E. Grey to for me and asked me whether I would Berlin saying that only in case France transmit through the American Legation | was, likely to be crushed would England a proposition offering Belgium peace and interfere. indemnity if no further opposition were made to the passage of German troops through Belgium. As the proposition was in the course of a "private" conversation, responsibility of forwarding it and sent docalized between Russia-not Serbiathe note of the German Government to and Austria, England would not move. our Minister at The Hague for trans- | but if we " mixed " in the fray she would mission to our Minister in Belgium.

Hague, refused to have anything to do to fight alone England would not touch with the transmission of this proposition me. and turned the German note over to the Holland Minister for Foreign Affairs, and through this channel the proposition telegraphed to H.M. on the twenty-ninth reached, the Belgian government,

HISTORIC MEETING WITH EMPERON.

The State Department cabled me message from the President to the Emperor, which stated that the United States stood ready at any time to mediate between the warring powers and directed me to present this proposition direct to war, were once firmly established, in

I therefore usked for an hadience with the Emperor and received word from the chief court murshal that the Emperor in a motor into the courtyard of the other Serbian towns and a strip of counseated at a green iron table under a large small dachshunds. I explained to the peaceful outlook. Emperor the object of my visit and we took some of the large telegraph blanks and wrote out in pencil his reply to the President's offer This reply, of course, I cabled immediately to the State Depart, ment. The document rends :--:

PERSONALLY:

OW THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

August 10th, 1014.

2.-My Ambassador in London trans-

3.—On the thirtieth my Ambassador in London reported that Sir Edward Grey, proposition for peace. I took the fold him that if the conflict remained take quick decisions and grave measures;

Doctor Van Dyke, our Minister at The lines, if I left my ally Austria in the lurch 4.-This communication being directlycounterito the King's message to me, I or thirtieth, thanking him for kind messages through my brother and begging him to use all his power to keep France and Russia his allies-from making any war-like preparations calculated to disturb my work of mediation, stating that I was

in constant communication with . II.M. the Tsaz. In the evening the King kindly answered that he had ordered his government to use every possible influence with his allies to refrain from taking any provocative military measures. At the same time H.M. asked me if I would transmit would receive me at the palace in Berlin to Vienna the British proposal that on the morning of 10th August. I drove Austria was to take Belgrade and a few palabe and was there escorted to the try as a " main-mise" to make sure that door, which opened on a flight of steps the Serbian promises on paper should be and the realists; who alone can, win this leading to a little garden about fifty yards | fulfilled in reality. This proposal was in square, directly on the embankment of the same moment telegraphed to me from the River Spree, which flows past the Vienna for London, quite in conjunction. royal palace. As I went down the steps | with the British proposal; besides, I had the Empress and her only daughter, the [telegraphed to HM. the Tsar the same Duchess of Brunswick, came up. Both as an idea of mine, before I received the stopped and shook hands with me, speak. two communications from Vienna and ing a few words. I found the Emperor London, as both were of the same opinion. 5.-I immediately transmitted the canvas garden umbrella, Telegraph forms felegrams vice versa to Vienna, and were scattered on the table in front of London. I felt that I was able to tide him and basking in the gravel were two the question over and was happy at the

> 6. While I was preparing a note to against Anstria

and at home there are only the boys and compation. Unless Germany is beaten old men, easily kept in subjection by the every nations will, be compelled to turn at the commencement of the great war one verbally that England would remain neutral if whr broke out on the Continent. We Save You on Freight.

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had a general conversation about the war. H.M. the Tear the next morning, to the Pritish Government would guarantee E. Grey never took my offer late serious inform him that. Vienna, London and neutrality of France and wished to know consideration. He never answered it. Eerlin were agreed about the treatment whether Germany would refrain from Instead he declared England had to of affairs, I received the telephones from attack. I telegraphed to H.M. the King defend Lelgian neutrality, which had to H.E. the Chancellor that in the night personally that mobilization being already by Volkted by Germany on the high before, the Terr had given the order to carried out could not be stopped, but if grounds, men's having been received the mobilize the whole of the Russian army. H.M. could guarantee with his armed France was already propaying to enter which was of verme, also meany sgainer forces, the neutrality of France, I would ! Delcom, and the King of the Bearing Germany; whereas up till then the refrain from attacking her, leave her having refused my petition for a face southern armies had been mobilized slone and employ my troops a sewhere passage under guarantes of his country His Majesty answered that her thought Licedom I am most grateful for L. H.R.H. Prince Henry was received for in Little gram from London, my bifer our bound on a misjanderstand. Provident w incumage. by his Majesty King George V. in Lott. Ambassador informed me he understood ing and as lar as I kan make out. Sir WILHELM, H. R.

United States, which has hitherto

excluded Chinese labourers, is now

reported to propose enlisting, 100,000

men from China." That is a report

which may well be treated with

suspicion, we think, at the present

time. The labour interests in

America will need a lot of converting

work in the factories or the fields of

the United States, and the Chinese

War Commission can safely discount

the possibility of any demands from

the United States in the near future.

The official bureaux will find

sufficient scope for their energies in

filling the demands for labour in

territories nearer the actual fighting

zones. The help that China can

give her Allies in this direction is

manifestly of the greatest value, and

China is but fulfilling an obligation

abour a Government responsibility

natend of leaving it to private

NEWS OF THE DAY,

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Diocesan Girls' School, Kow-

The Annual At Fresco Fite, in aid

Military Service Ordinance have been

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to be in about 124° Long. E. and 18'

Administration. Now China is a mem-

ber of the warring nations on the Entente

side it is proposed to restore the old

con, is advertised to re-open on 18th

enterprise.

importation of Chinese labour

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To-day's Advertisements

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Hougkong, Sept. 11, 1917.

DIOCESAN GIRLS SCHOOL KOWLOON.

Drofessor Danenberg will give par PIANOFORTE LESSONS at the School once a week during Term. All enquiries Subout arrangements, for papils of the School or others, to be addressed to the Head Mistress. Hongkoug, Sept. 11, 1917.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

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THE Steamship

" "PERSIA MARU! The above named Steamer having arrived."Consignees of Cargo are hereby for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside.

Cargo remaining undelivered on TUES-DAY, 11th September at 5 p.m. will be handed at Consigners" mak and expense. and delivery must then be taken from the L'ompany's Godown. Storage charges will be assessed on all

Cargo remaining undelivered on SUN DAY, 16th September, at 15 P.M. No Fire Insurance whatever will

No Claims will be recognised after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godown. all chafed and damaged Cargo will where they will be examined on 20th September at 10 A.M. after the 30th September, 1917. T. DAIGO,

Hongkong, Sept. 11, 1917.

CALENDAR.

Ceneral Memorands.

SATURDAY, Sept. 15:-4. University Re-opens. 3.30 p.m.—Gymkhana at Happy Valley SUNDAY, Sept. 16:-

M NDAY, Sept. 17:-Jewish year 5678 begins.

6.27 p.m. - New Moon.

THUMBAY, Sept. 27:-Settlement Day : Hongkong Stock Bucehange.

SATURDAY, Sept. 29 :-Michaelmas Day. #

10,30 a.m. - Auction Chemicals, Hospital Sundries, etc. etc., at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. Noon. - Douglas | Steamship Meeting.

Monray, Oct. 1:-October Criminal Sessions commence MONDAY, Oct. 8 :-General Holiday.

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, Sept. 11, 1917.

CHINA'S MAN-POWER AND THE WAR.

THE Chinese Government is taking

steps to place the recruiting of coolie inst. labour for the Allied countries on an official basis. " Hitherto this recruiting has been done through Chinese labour contractors. The intention is 2005 that this labour shall henceforth be obtained through "official bureaux. This, of course, is as it should be now that China has definitely declared herself, to be at war with the Central Powers. But we do not gather from amination. the reports in the Chinese papers that the motives which prompt this change are quite what they ought to motified to send in their Bills of Lading be. We see it explained that an official system of the sort would not

N. moving W. Observatory reported this morning a only be a convenience to the foreign cyclone or typhoon near or over Aparri, contractors, but also to the coolies moving W. or W.N.W. who would receive, at least, a part the profits that now go to the It is reported that the agreement middlemen." That may or may not for the establishment of an iron and refusing the offer. be the case. "The proof of the steel foundry jointly by a Japanese pudding is in the enting." It remains group and the Han Yek Ping Company to be seen whether recruiting through is premature, but the latter will underhe landed into the Company's Godown, the proposed official bureaux will take to supply monthly 50,000 tons or more of pig-iron to a factory at half the prove any cheaper to the foreign market price. The Japanese, however, No Claims will be recognised if filed contractors than the present system, will furnish the capital required. for the official bureaux, presumably, will expect, like the present middle-The following paragraph is from 2096 men, to be reimbursed, and official a Peking paper: On account of the bureaux in China have not 'yet won | censorship at Hongkong a certain a reputation for economical working. procedure was adopted some time ago We would like to see China going to avoid delay by the Chinese Postal

about this business from an altogether

different standpoint. China is at war

with the Central Powers' and the

stage of her development, if the

Government makes itself responsible

for the mere organisation of labour

battalions ready to proceed to Europe,

or elsewhere, as occasion arises. It

is well known that many thousands

more thousands of coolies, will be

needed as the war goes on. We see

it reported that members of the Wa

procedure in handling Chinese mail obligation rests upon her to render passing through Hongkong. all possible help in prosecuting the war to final triumph over the foes In May of last year, a wealthy of Civilisation. It is not enough that Japanese resident named Miyamoto, of China should merely acquiesce in the Zamboanga, was charged with the emigration of labour to the Allied illegal importation of 82 tins of opium, territories in need of it. What the worth from P5,000 to P7,000, into Zamboanga from Sandakan, North Allies, might reasonably expect of Borneo. He was tried, convicted, and China is that her Government should sentenced by the Court of First Instance make the organisation of Inbour for of Zamboanga, Judge Hurd sitting, to the war her business, just as other four years' imprisonment and to pay a more advanced nations organise fight- fine of P4,000 with subsidiary imprisoning armies and munition industries. ment in case of insolvency." Miyamoto It must be a sorry reflection for the appealed to the Supreme Court of the islands and before the appeal was heard enlightened part of the population one of the principal witnesses for the of this vast country of nearly four prosecution, serving sentence in San hundred million inhabitants that while Ramon penal farm, wrote a letter and nearly all the other countries at war made affidavit retracting the testimony against the Central Powers are given by him upon trial of the case in bearing the heavy cost of sending the Court of First Instance in which ledged, a total of £990 7s. 3d. trained and fully equipped armies Miyamoto was convicted. Thereupon, into the battlefields against the the appellant Miyamoto's attorneys common foes, China is not even bear- presented to the "Supreme "Court a for investment" ing the cost of the labour battalious motion for new trial based upon the GUIDE ing the cost of the labour pattanous which are going from her shores. ground of newly discovered evidence

Plowever, it will be something to the motion for a new trial and confirmed

credit of the country, in the present the sentence passed by the Court below.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

The Supreme Court has dismissed the

THE HALF-YEARLY DIVIDEND.

The Yokohama Specie Bank in Hongof Chinese labourers have already kong is in receipt of a telegram from gone to Europe, Mesopotamia and the Head Office to the effect that at Siberia, and the Chinese War Com. the half-yearly meeting of the sharemission, which is now giving consider- holders held at the Hend Office of this ation to this subject, is doubtless bank at Yokohama on the 10th instant, justified in the expectation that many it was resolved to pay a dividend of 12 per cent, p.a. for the half year ended the 30th June, 1917, to add to the reserve fund Yen 800,000 and to carry Commission pointed out that "the the next account. forward the sam o Xen 2,220,000 to

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

[" Chinese Mail " Service.].

GERMAN BANK MANAGERS ARRESTED.

PERING, Sept. 10: before they will acquiesce in the Herr Eggeling, the late Assistant Mana ger of the Deutche-Asiatische Bank Peking, have been arrested for concealing the books of the Bank.

JAPANESE RAILWAY ENTERPRISE IN KWANGTUNG.

FEXING, Sept. 10 A Japanese syndicate is negotiating with the Chinese Government for the right to construct 200 miles of rai way from Chaochow in Kwangtung Nanchang in Kwangsi.

CHINA'S MAN POWER AND THE

which her declaration of war imposes PEKING, Sept. 10. on her in making this emigration of Government with regard to sending labourers and soldiers abroad and aiding American bankers in financing China.

THE PROPOSED BIG LOAN.

PEKING, via SHANGHAI, Sept. 10: The arrangement for the proposed big Master, appeared for the defendant loan has been revised. America wi join the syndicate and negotiations will commence to-morrow.

A FINANCIAL CONFERENCE.

PEKING, Sept. 10. The Minister of Finance is arranging

of the funds of the Society of St. Vincent le Paul, with take place this year on for a National Financial Conference on October 1st. All the provinces have been asked to send delegates. The men called up under the

THE SOUTHERN SITUATION.

required to present themselves at the Corps Headquarters for medical ex-PERING, Sept. 10. The President received Chang Min Ki vesterday and discussed with him the situation in Kwangtung. clock last night reported the typhoon

Lung Chai Kwong's Chief of Staff, Mapui Ngo, has also come to Peking to report on the situation and returns to the South to-day.

The Canton revolutionists have telegraphed to Li Yuan Hung (the late appointing him as their Generalissimo. Li Yuan Hung replied in strong terms

WAR SAYINGS.

The list of subscribers to the Hongkong and South China War Savings Association, of which the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd., are the Hon. Treasurers an Secretaries," shows that last mont Loan at 6 per cent, was taken up.

The sums invested ranged from one of \$15,610 downwards to sumi

The totals of the lists in Hongkong currency were:---

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()	1st	List		\$ 39,100
				10,280
	3rd	List	***********	.62,075
				210,305
				123,580
	6th	List		82,125
	7th	List		61.880
*	Bth	List		68.885
•	Oth	List'		110,595
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amount received de to date \$768,875

In addition to the above, a total of \$5,175.99 was received in Struits currency, which together with the this currency, totals \$16,183.75.

A total, of £325 11s. 8d. was received in sterling, making with the sterling amounts previously acknow-

A few other sums in yen, francs and gold dollars were also received

Approximate statement of traffic receipts for the week ending 8th Sept. :-"Receipts

BHEUMATISM.

TTAVE you ever tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rhoumatism; If not you are wasting time; as the longer this Get a bottle to-day, apply it with a vigorous massage to the afflicted parts and you will be surprised and delighted at the relief obtained. For sale by al Clientists and Storespers

SUMMARY COURT.

AN INSURANCE CLAIM.

In the Summary Court this morning before Mr. Justice Comperts, the legal points were argued in connection with the case in which the Yung Fong firm Herr Cordes, the late Manager, and claimed from the Shanghai' Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Ltd., the sum of in \$500 under a policy dated March 1916, insuring the plaintiff's house, i Kongmoon, which was destroyed by fire on April 20.

"At the former hearing the point at issue was whether the Company was liable in view of the fact that the premises insured were burned down in disturbances at Kongmoon during a rebellion, in which circumstances it was stated on the defendant Company's English form of policy that the Company would not hold itself liable. On the facts, as shown by the evidence, His Lordship gave judgment in favour of the defendant Company.

The legal point now raised was whe The Allied Ministers are shortly to ther the fact of the Company's Chinese open negotiations with the Chinese form of Policy not containing the printed conditions; as on the English form of Policy, but only the words in Chinese "for conditions refer to the Company's English form of Policy render the Company liable or not. Mr Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr

Preston, of Mesers Johnson, Stokes & Company, and Mr Alabaster, instructed by Mr Leo D'Almada, for the plaintiff Addressing His Lordship, Mr. Potter said he thought his Lordship would have no doubt that the plaintiff was just as aware as the Company was that the words on the Chinese policy referred to the conditions printed on the back of the English form of Policy, and that protected the defendant Company in case of fire so caused, and it had already been found that it was so caused. He did not think he need go further on that point. The plaintiff had stated on that point that if the soldiers had deliberally set fire to his house he would not have brought the claim as he knew his Policy did not cover that.

'Mr. Alabaster: He, was not acquainted with the conditions he was never supplied with them.

Mr. Potter pointed our that there was a clause on the Chinese policy which President) saying that they intend referred the holder to the conditions on the English policy. No insurance Company, he said, would issue a policy without any exceptions whatever. The question was as to whether the words on the back of the Chinese policy did in fact refer to the conditions on the form of the English policy. If they did. then to his mind, what the plaintiff thought was utterly irrelevant. The

point was one of some importance for the reason that if his Lordship decided against the defendant Company on that point, it would mean that would lay open the road for action to about \$153,000 worth of Straits War be brought against all Chinese Insurance Companies for the past half-a-dozen years for any hurning from whatever cause. It would be held that no conditions were implied in the Chinese policy.

Mr Chung Choy, an interpreter in the employ of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master, then stated from the wit ness box that the clause printed on the back of the Chinese Policy conveyed to his mind that he should refer to the Company's English form of Policy for the rules and conditions.

witness stated that it was the custom for Chinese Insurance Companies not to sea. The first defendant had paid \$40 print the rules and conditions on the for the 70 piculs of charcoal. back of their Chinese forms of Policy.

ant Company, stated that his Company had two forms of Policy, one in Chinese and one in English. He had never seen amount previously acknowledged in a Chinese form o Policy with the conditions printed on the back. His Lordship: Why do not Chinese Insurance Companies print the conditions on the back of their Chinese

> form of policy? Mr. Potter: - I suppose, Your Lord ship, it is because they are so voluminous that it would take up too much room,

In reply to Mr. Alabaster, Witness admitted that his Company had altered its form of policy since the fire in question, because the old form left insufficient room on the margin for the

inclusion of the Company's trade mark. Mr. Alabaster:-Is that the only reason ! Is it a fact that you altered your form of policy purely to get in that pretty picture ! Witness: Yes. Mr. Alabaster, addressing

Lordship, said that the question was whether the defendant Company gave the other side full notice of the conditions: The conditions were not shown on the back of the plaintiff's contract or policy nor on the front of the policy, as was done by English Companies. Mr. Alabaster quoted instances and produced specimens of other policies

support of his argument. the words on the defendant Company's policy could apply equally to the Company's Articles of Association. The conditions, he argued, must be

THE MAGISTRACY.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

Quartermaster Sergeant Cox, R. E. has been done :charged a Chinese Coolie with entering No. 4 Warrant Officers' Quarters at Kennedy Road yesterday with intent to commit a felony.

Prosecutor stated that houses in the block were uninhabited while undergoing repairs, and all the furniture was stored at No. 4. He was walking along Kennedy Road, that morning and saw the defendant with a key, trying to open the door of the first floor of No. 4 house. He knew defendant had no business to be there, so he came down and seed to handkerchiefs, 5 milk covers, and all the furniture was shirts, 90 handkerchiefs, 17 pairs of alippers, 2 bed boots, 9 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 2 hold-alls, 21 acrubbers, 2 pairs woollen pants, 436 milk covers, being of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 2 hold-alls, 21 acrubbers, 2 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 2 hold-alls, 21 acrubbers, 2 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 2 hold-alls, 21 acrubbers, 2 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 20 shrouds, 22 bed pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 20 shrouds, 22 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 20 shrouds, 22 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 2 hold-alls, 21 acrubbers, 2 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 2 hold-alls, 21 acrubbers, 2 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 2 hold-alls, 21 acrubbers, 2 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 2 hold-alls, 21 acrubbers, 2 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 2 hold-alls, 21 acrubbers, 2 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 2 hold-alls, 2 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 2 hold-alls, 2 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 2 hold-alls, 2 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 2 hold-alls, 2 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 11 head handages, 2 hold-alls, 2 pairs of operation stockings, 40 eyes band ges, 40 eyes band ges, 40 eyes

His Worship (Mr. Wood,) adjourned the case to to-morrow to "get" the evidence of the head carpenter.

A TOO ENTERPRISING FITTER.

The case in which the Hongkong Electric Co. charged two Chinese with making additional electrical installations, connected with the Company's main, without permission from the company, on their premises at 25 Connaught Road Central, was withdrawn yesterday

"A Chinese fitter who had made these installations and who represented himself to the occupiers of the premises as an employee of the Hongkong Electric Co., was then charged instead. further charge was made against him for demanding money with menaces, from the occupiers of the premises.

Mr. Dyer Ball sentenced the defendant to a fine of \$100 or one month's hard labour; and \$50 or two months' hard labour on the second charge.

OUTCOME OF A FACTION QUARREL.

Before Mr. Wood this morning Chinese was charged with assaulting another Chinese with a hamboo pole.

Defendant pleaded not guilty and said he knew nothing about the assault. 186 pairs of socks, 47 wool caps He was arrested by mistake.

 Inspector Sullivan told His Worship (Mr. Wood) that the complaining refused to say what was the cause of the assault. The result of inquiries instituted by the Police elicited the information that these two men belonged to opposing factions of a Triad Society. After hearing further evidence His Worship fined the defendant \$25.

LARCENY FROM A STRANDED JUNK.

with charcoal became stranded on the Pyjamas sent to Matron of the 33rd rocks near Capsimun. The occupants General Hospital Mesopotamia from of the junk left the boat and built a Hongkong; of bandages sent to many matshed on the rocks where they home hospitals from Hongkong, and of intended to stay till the junk could be ginger which was especially welcome refleated. Several small fishing boats during the bitter weather in France. hovered around the junk and one night the fishermen entered the junk, broke open the hatches and stole over s hundred piculs of charcoal, which they sold to different shops. As a result of this their two Chinese shop keepers were brought up before Mr. Wood this morning, one for the unlawful possession of 70 piculs of charcoal and the other for unlawfully possessing two piculs. Both defendants told His Worship that they Cross-examined by Mr Alabaster, bought the charcoal from sampan people who had picked it up as it drifted on the

Inspector Gordon told His Worship Mr Chen, the manager of the defand- that the present cost of charcoal is \$2.40 a picul.

After hearing further oridence His Worship fixed the first defendant \$50, the second defendant \$20, and ordered the charcoal to be restored to the

AN OPIUM CASE

A Chinese was charged with being in the unlawful possession of 21 tools of opium and further with unlawful possession of opium dross, other than Government opium.

Defendant told His Worship that the opium was given him by friends in Annam for his personal use. He came from Arnam en route to Swatow. He was arrested as he was boarding the a.s. Keiyo Maru for Swa-

Mr Wood fined the defendant \$20, on the first charge and \$10 on the second charge and ordered the opium be confiscated.

inserted in such a way as to give reasonable notice that they were there. His Lordship said that if the contract had been ambiguous the defandants could not bave recovered, but he was prepared to say that the contract was Proceeding, Mr Alabaster held that not ambiguous and the plaintiffs should have known very well what was mount

His Lordship gave judgment for the

QUEEN MARY'S NEEDLEWORK

During August the following work

CITY HALL WORKING PARTY under Mrs. Stahls :-Angust 2nd ruse despatched to Red ... Cross depot Bombay containing - 52 vests, 25 night shirts, 85 shirts, 4 silks shirts, 90 bandkerchiefs, 17 pairs of

and arrested him.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. He said he had been ordered by the head carpenter to get some tools, and he thought they were kept at No. 4: that was why he went there.

Abgust 16th 2 cases sent to Red Cross Depot Bombay:—94 shirts, 36 shrouds, 53 pyjamas, 31 night shirts, 40 vests, 35 bed jackets, 2 pairs of bed boots, 32 pairs of operation stockings, 2 nufflers, 5 pairs of operation stockings, 2 nufflers, 5 pairs of socks, 36 milk covers, 9 cases to Bombay.

Annual 23rd. 2 cases to Red Cross Depot Bombay:

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August 23rd, 2 cases to Bombay containing Amoy contributions :- 81 pyjamas, 102 shirts, 10; vests, 144 hand-kerchiefs, 26 scrubbers, 10 shrouds, 3 reversible bed jackets, 15 head handages, 3 night shirts, 10 surgical shirts, 18 bed jackets, 12 tray cloths; 4 eye bandages, pair operation stockings, II pairs of slippers 132 milk covers, playing cards. cribbagu board.

August 30th, 2 cases to Linux, Moorbeach 83rd Punjabis Mesopotamia:--31 night shirts, 33 shirts, 49 bed jackets, 4 reverible bed jackets, 23 shrouds, 81 pyjamas, di vesta, 10 surgical shirts, 120 handkerchiefs, 324, milk covers, 6 hold-alls, 18 head bandages, I pair of knee caps, 17 pairs of slippers, 11 scrubbers, playing cards, 43 mufflers, 95 knee caps, 32 caps, 25 pairs of gloves and mittens, 105 pairs

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE, under diss Loureiro :- 2 _airs socks, 21 pairs bed socks, 7 pairs knee caps, 5 balaclava. ielmets, 3 mufflers, 34 knitted scrubbers. 12 eye bandages, 285 food covers, 851 rolled bandages.

WESLEYAN CHURCH WORKING PARTY inder Mrs Robinson :- 1,131 rolled bandages, 120 flannel bandages, 60 shirts, 30 swabs, 6 pairs pyjames, 13

PRAK CLUB, under Mrs Fandeman :-378 roller bandages, 696 swabs, 42 many tail, I odd dressings, -NAVAL --AND-DOCKYARD, under Mrs.

Sandeman :- 20 shirts, 35 vests, 3 pyjamas, 8 slippers, 28 socks, 13 kneg caps, 6 caps 12 handkerchiefs, 1 bed covers, 24 milk covers, 6, shrouds, 13. rabbers, 18 Eye bundages, 3 mops. Union Church Working Party, under

Mrs Blaconschie One case to the Scottish Horse containing :- 162 shirts, 162 handkerchiefs, 39 mufflers, 36 pairs of knee caps, 60 pairs of mittense

One case to Red Cross Depot Bombay :- 23s pairs of socks, 51 shirts, 51 handkerchiefs, 60 pyjamas, 13 vests, 20 many tail bandages, 9 shrouds 13 hospital caps, 8 pairs of surgical stockings, 3 head bandages, 3 eye bandages, hold all bags. A pairs of slippers, 9 tray cloths, 2 pillows, 7 mufflers, 7 pairs of mittens, 2 pairs of knee caps, 8 scrubbers, I large crotchetted rug, I parcel of games and puzzles.

The last report of the Jackanapes Work Society is a convincing proof, if one were needed, of the value of the work which our working parties are A few days ago a Chinese junk laden doing. Grateful mention is made of

> (Sgd.) A. D. HICKLING, Hon. Secretary.

A SINO-JAPANESE IRONWORKS

ESTABLISHMENT AT FUKUOKA.

The Peking correspondent of the N.C. Daily News " says :-Arrangements have been made for the establishment of Sino-Japanese iron-works at Fukuoka, Japan, involving a capital of \$10,000,000, which, apparently, is the

lowest unit recognized by any self-

respecting Tapquese .. capitalists. According to the Chinese Press the Chinese party to the agreement, namely the Hanyeliping Company, in lieu of providing their share of capital will contribute 50,000 tons of cast iron per month. The conditions of the arrangement have not yet been made public.

A KOBE TRAGEDY.

MER ACTING CONSUL'S DEATH

H. Klingen, a Dutch subject who has been resident in Kobe for several years, died at the down town Club here last night, it is alleged, as a result of taking poison. He left two letters. The deceased had been out of employment for some time. In 1013 he was acting Vice-Consul for Sweden -N. (

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

THIS remedy has no superior as a cure for colds, croup and whooming cough. It has been a favorite with the mothers of young children for almost forty years, Chamberlain's Cough Remerly can always be depended upon and is pleasant

It not only cures colds and grip, but Chamberlain's Cough Remody contains no opium or other raffectie and may be given as confidently to a child as to say adult For sale by all Chemists and

TELEGRAMS.

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THE WESTERN FRONT.

FRENCH SUCCESSES. ENEMY'S GREAT LQSSES.

London, Sept. 10

A French communique states: The artiflery died has continued violently the night long our both banks of the Mease.

We completed our successes of September 8, on the sector of Posses and Cambres Woods and overcame the armistance of is ated groups We also took more prisoners. The Germans have not renowed their attempts here.

" The importance of the enemy's defeat yesterday, is confirmed. counter-attacked successively and with agreat fury, despite extremely Tepelled, at several points, as many, Monastir, Lugor and Gribai, as five successive counter-attacks, annihilating part of the attacking

A French companique states; On the right bands of the Mense there have been violent autillery duels in the region of Hill, 34 leands Bois de Frases.

GERMAN REPORTS

A German official message states: the east of Samogueux, and took 100 prisoners.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

Losnos, Sept. 10. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:

Wesconsolidated the positions we captured yesterday, to the south east of Hargicojurt. We drove off raiders toothe east

of Poosthiid at Armentieres,

reports: We rook a few prisoners in the

neighbourhood of alangicourt; salso southwest word of St. Julien.

The enemy raided an advanced post' to the south-east of St. Jainshock. We resestablished the posi-

-. There is reciprocal artiflery activity castward of Ypres. . We brought down thing chemy Party.

approplanes and drove down four. Five of ours are missing.

GERMAN REPORT:

Losnos, Sept. 10.

"A German official, message states; The English pressed us back at Hargicourt and Villeret. We regains ed the former position.

AN AYIATOR'S‴FIFTIETHÄGERMAN AEROPLANE.

London, Sept. 10. A. French communiques mentions that Capt. Guynemer has destroye his fittieth.German neroplane.

INCIDENTS ON THE ERITISH

LONDON, Sept. 10. A desputch by Field-Marshal Si Douglas on recent incidents indicating the nature of the work at the front includes the following: -

. A small party of a Scottish regiment patrolling on the Bapaume-Cambrai roud ambushed two parties the offing. of the enemy afer a two hours' wait. killing and twounding several while they themselves did not suffer

A New Zemand N.C.O. swam river and reconnoitred for five and a half bours. He found a raft on which he returned, and later led a patrol across and surprised a Garman post, killing the occupants und returning safely."

The enemy forced a patrol of dismounted Indian Cavalry to withdraw from a wood in the Epchy sector. The pairol counter-attacked and cleared out the energy.

"GROWING NERYOUSNESS" IN GERMANY.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 10. The Voricacris states that the new patriotic party referred to yesterday the pan Germans, and is of the gervousness.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

ITALIAN BOOTY.

London, Sept. 10, An Italian official message states: The attack on our positions at Monte Granude and Cheltagond, on the Carnin front, failed.

Our pressure continues north-east ok Gorizia,

The booty captured since the battle began includes 145 gans," 94 treuch mortars, " 322 machine-guns an Fr. 196 ritles.

THE BALKANS. A FRENCH ADVANCE.

Lospona Sept. 10. French Eastern communique

The energy violently bombarded the Russian positions between Lake Prespa and Lake Malick.

To the west of this position our defachments crossed the Dvoli and took 30 Austrians oprisoners.

We advanced northwards and occurheavy losses owing to our fire. We pied the villages of Gradista, Bubae Loxney, Sept. 10.

Astierman official message states: Our advance guards retreated before the French to the north-west of Lake Malik.

GERMAN SUBMARINE INTERNED AT CADIZ

Capiz, Sept. 40. The German submarine U.293. entered the harbour owing to keek We pergraded the French line to of lubricants, and was immediately

The U-Fout 293 is a confr of 600 tons with a erew of 30. The Commander is aged 20 and the Lieftenand is in possession of the Iron Cross.

THE WAR IN THE AIR.

GERMAN, STATISTICS.

. Loxpon, Sept. 10. A German official message states: During Abgust, 64 of our geroplanes were reported missing and

down. The enemies less 37 balloons

THE FRENCH CABINET.

and 295 aeroplanes.

Panis, Sept. 10.

It appears that the Socialists burg has left Buenus Aires. effised to participate in the new Ribot Cabinet mainly due to the nonfulfillment of their condition that the "UNPARDONABLE BREACH OF Socialist, Ministers a should remain under the orders of the Socialist

BACON INTO GLYCERINE.

LORD PORTSMOUTH'S QUERY.

The blockade was discussed in the Lord Portsmouth asked if Danish docks until it was in such a condition that it had to be made into alycerine. He also asked about exports to Ger-

Lord Sydenham said the blockade for two years at least was imperfectly used. Lord Milner said be believed there was some foundation for the bacon story, and the Food Controller had promised a

tborough examination. We had no means of absolutely stopping imports from Holland and Denmark to Germany, but such powers as we possessed were exercised to the full extent. We were not restricted by any exbessive tenderness to neutrals, though we did not want in any way to hurt nentrals for the sake of hurting them. The entry of America into the war would it was hoped, greatly help. It must be remembered Germany had

means of pressure on those neutral The Marquis of Lansdowne said no calamity would have been greater than if in the early stages of the war, we had driven neutrals together to make come mon cause against us, and at one:time

such a combination of neutrals was in

SUEZ CANAL FIGURES.

The year 1916 exhibited an accentuation of the decline in the volume of tonnage passing through the Suez' Canal In 1913, 4,980 ships, of a total tonnage of approximately 20 millions used the Canal. In 1916, the number of ships had declined to 3.110, of a total tonnage of less than, 42½ millions. Despite three augmentations of the tariff (since increased to four, representing a total surcharge of 36 per cent. on pre-war rates), the company's revenue continued to show a heavy decline, represented by further reduction of the dividend paid on the 700 franc ordinary haves to 77 france 58 centimes, as compared with heartless proceedings. Furthermore, 156 francs in 1913. The net dividend, including the interest of five per cent. borne by the ordinary shares, is still, it is true, some seventeen per cent. on the original purchase price. The falling off is, however, very heavy and will affect those-including the British Government -who were wont to rely on their Buez Canal dividends as a safe and stendy source of income. The British Government own 176,602 of the ordinary sharer. is merely a new metamorphosis of and their loss, as compared with 1913, amounts to about 2500,000. The report refers to a "new and profound depres- which was requisitioned by the Portyopinion that it signifies a growing sion" discernible in the current year of which the ruthless submaring war is the harbour. main cause.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ITALIAN FRONT,

STUBBORN ENEMY ASSAULTS.

LONDON, Sept. 10. Despite the terrific resistance of the Austrians in north-east Gorizia, and the deadly artillery fire and machine-gun work, the Italians are slowly loosening the enemy's grip before Hermada.

An Austrian counter-blow gained a limited success, advanced elements withdrawing in order, to rectify and strengthen struggling positions to the present line, which is the only dependable line hereabouts until the Generalissimo is ready for another push.

As an instance of the very stubborn nature of the enemy assaults, between Korite and Selo an entire Austrian regiment on one short section assailed a battalion, but concealed machine-guns opened fire at a range of five gards, and practically the whole regiment was

opponent's escape rammed his machine visional Government. and perished with his opponent.

FIGHTING REACHES CLIMAX OF FEROCITY.

UDINE, Sept. 10. There is no abstement in the bad. weather. The fight for the heights north-east of Gorizia has edutinued, day and night, and it reached its climax of ferocity owing to the Italians and Anstrans, in equal numbers of strength and determination, struggling in a sircumscribed area where it was impossible to employ more men or artillery. The gaps in the ranks were instantly filled, fand the forces have remained thus balanced for the past twelve hours. The Italians assaulted five times.

SWEDEN'S BREACH OF - NEUTRALITY,

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

LONDON, Sept 10. Reuter learns that on Sunday night there were no new developments in the Swedish situation. The Swedish Minister, visited at the Legation, disclaimed all knowledge of the affair.

SWEDISH MINISTER DENIES ALLEGATIONS.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10. The Swedish Minister has denied the statements regarding the action of the four of our balloons were brought Legation, and has refused a further

> "REPORTED DEPARTURE OF COUNT LUXBURG.

LONDON, Sept. 10. According to the Times, Count Lax-

LONDON PRESS OPINION.

NEUTRALITY. LONDON, Sept. 10. All the newspapers take the most serious view of the disclosures concerning Sweden, which is denounced for committing an unpardonable breach of neutrality, while the revelation of aeridy of Count Luxburg, one of the prehruffians of Germany's police service, are likened to the achievements of Count

Bernstoff and von Papen. Confidence is expressed that the bacon had been allowed to remain in the Swedish people were innocent. The whole trouble is thue to a pro-German clique which must be rooted out, but the people must give tangible proof of their friendliness to the Allies if trouble |" is to be avoided.

It is noteworthy that the Socialists are the strongest individual Party in. Sweden, but the present governing class is ultra Conservative. Sweden is at present in the throcs of a general election, and the revelations will probably influence the results.

SENSATION THROUGHOUT AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. The Swedish exposure has created a sensation throughout the country. It this morning:is believed that it may force Sweden into the war unless the officials concerned are punished. The offence is characterised as unparalleled in modern diplomacy. It is expected that the immediate effect will be extreme precautions in granting licences for exports to

The New York Herald states that it will prove an object lesson of Prussian friendship to the Argentine. Simultaneously with Count Luxburg's treachery. Sweden has been crying out against the iniquity of the embargo for preventing Anticipation, Kremer, 1 mile, 36.2, 1,14. the use of America's supplies in the profitable business of feeding Germany." The Sun anticipates that when the cynical insolences and brutal contempt Trriestouse, Adams, 1, 43, 1.22, 2.00.0, of neutral lives is realised. Argentine

will properly attend to this business. Dr. Nordyall, a member of the Swedish Economic Mission, forcensts the recall of M. Lowen, the Swedish Minister to the Argentine, but he also declared that no Swede would be a party to such owing to the ill-health of the Swedish. Minister to the Argentine, he possibly mistook the contents for harmless Buchanan's, Sedgwick, 4 mile, 38.1. business communications.

PORTUGUESE STEAMER BLOWN UP.

Lloyds agent at Marseilles reports that the Portuguese steamer Alentejo, guese Government, bleg up in the There was no loss of life.

THE NEW FRENCH CABINET.

UNEXPECTED HITCH.

Paris Sept. 10. There is an unexpected hitch in the correspondent of the "Times" :forming of the Cabine ? M. Ribot has abandoned the task.

owing to the refusal of the Socialists to participate. This has meant the drop ping out of M. Painleve and M. Thomas, two prominent ex-Ministers, who were hound to accept the decisions of their

FRESH SPLIT IN RUSSIAN CABINET.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 10: The Bourse Guzette announces that a fresh split has occurred in the Cabinet between the Constitutional Democrats and the Socialists.

THE SEPARATION OF FINLAND.

HEISINGFORS, Sept. 10. The Fetcher Norregmannounces that Italian airmen are performing heroic the Senate has drafted a Bill for the feats above the mountain peaks. One final separation of Finland. It will be Italian airman, in order to prevent his presented as an Ultimatum to the Pro-

TURKISH COMMANDER GOES TO BERLIN.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 10. Essivi Pasha, Commander of the first Turkish Army, has arrived at Berlin.

HONOKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

THE HANDICAP WEIGHTS.

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TO-DAY'S GALLOPS.

On the grass course, which was heavy going-" holding "-and with hurdles out, the following "times" were done

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2:37.2, 8.11.1; last' \$ 83.4. VINDHOR DAHLIA, Gegg, 44 mile, 33, 1.06.8; last 1 33.8.

boy (1), and Social Schemen, "Sedgwick (2), + mile, 33.2; 108.3. last 4 35.1; and 33.2, 1.11.2, last 4

1.50.2, 2.24.2; last 4 34.

2.27.1; last 1 35.3.

1.14.3, 1.50; last 1 85.2.

GREEN ELEVATOR, Sutton, 1 mile.

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"We lay out on decks of nights, thinly clad, watching the low-set tropic stars and listening to the rush of water in the wake of cold fire fanned by the vessel's screws. Off Colombo we smelt the same shore breezes, the good smells and the bad blending into an Eastern atmosphere so new to us. We wandered, much as children would, through the palm groves fringing the shore.

One night we sat beside the Virgin's Wall at Matarioh listening to the creak of the Sakhia wheel and the splash of the waters falling from the pottery jars on the endless tope. The muezzin called, and his sad notes ran out from the minaret above the mesque, where he bade the faithful assemble for penyer. and his call, a creed proclaimed above the house-tops and without fear or scorn, took our talk into new channels. Thus we got to know yet another side of rour

groin the high ramparts above the citadel we watched the great disc of the Egyptian sun go down over the silver ribbon of the Nile "As it dipped into the dust of the desert that hung in the air low down it was like the magic of alchomy, for it transmuted the silver of the river into red gold

*Again, we murched the desert when the khamsin wind came up in restless eddies, nosing amongst the sand like, hounds at fault. We fought there, too, but it was a fight in which we had all the vantage, so that there was no credit in it. But before many weeks had passed we were in a different battle, one that lasted but six days for me, and for him seven long months.

"The last I saw of him was when he walker down to the beach beside" my stretcher and waited outside the dressing station to see me safely into the barge. He nearly choked me trying to make me drink from his scanty store of water. Then I lost him.

OA GOOD PLACE TOT LIE. found what became of my friend. Going down from the great house, from the

isoghter on the terrace, from the chatter of the children beneath the yew arbour. I found a steep path leading towards the river bank beneath a tunnel of green leaves. Fine needles carpeted the way and softened my foot steps. The little wind among the treations was wind among the tree-tops was not strong enough to send a sound so far

"I came to a walled-in garden under a great bank/on which pines and cypresses grew. A walk of marble mosaic ringed a green eval, and sunk in the grass were. is dozen headstones. On one of them was his name. It is a spot such as one dreams shout, and in the still of the evening I looked out from this sunken garden through a gap in the trees across the river, where rolling green fields, red

cattle, and the smoking cottage chinneys looked like a picture in a dark green frame. It is a good place to lie, for it has pefect peace and beauty.

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A WATERLOO OUT OF DATE.

The children of a Yorkshire school were recently, set to describe an imaginary conversation between the Duke of Wellingtonand Sir Douglas Huig, says the Sheffield Daily Telegraph No Here istone of their

W.? Good morning Sir Douglas, how are you keeping in these days of agony? H. I I am as well as can be. . Let's see, thou won a great battle at Waterloo. .

W.: Yes, there have not been many battles much fiercer. H.: Happen not, but there are some been as bad, and happen worse. The other day we drove the Iluna back 15 miles on an eighteen mile front and don't know how many Huns we expeliered and I don't care, so long as I capeher and kill some more.

W.: How many did there look to be with him at these Conferences, says :eapchered 2: H.: Oh, about-6,000 killed and 50,000

W. : You made a great success. Not quarter of one, or a half of one, but whole one. The battle of Waterloo was had, enuff, but the one that is going on now is hawfull. Well, good-bye. I am Drex, boy (2), 1 mile, 38.4, 1.16, going back to my grave, all my things are out of date.

ALLIES' RETALATION.

LIEN ON SEQUESTRATED GERMAN PROPERTY IN BRITAIN.

The French Chamber recently discissed a motion by M. Lazure Weiler, the tropics. Dr. H. Wright was the requesting the Government to take steps first director, and his theory regarding to prevent the acts of spoliation by the causation of that paralysing disease," Germany, of which natives of Alsace, though not generally accepted, con-Lorraine who had returned to France or remained in France since the war had Wright returned to America in 1903, and

M. Hibot asked the Chamber to adopt University. the motion, adding that at the conference recently held with representatives of the British Government certain measures were decided upon. German property, he said, which had been sequestrated would provide a means of The motion was adopted without a

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OF DR. HAMILTO WRIGHT.

The death is announced in America of Dr. Hamilton Wright, to whom was largely due the holding of the First International Opium Commission in Shanghai, 1909, and the three successive Hague Opium Conferences of 1910, 1912, and

An obstrary notice, written for the Pelain a Gazette by one who was associated Dr. Wright was born at Cleveland, U.S.A., in 1867, but received his Uni-

versity training at McGill, Montreal,

where he graduated M.D. with first class

China and Japan, interesting himself in most untiring individual in spite of his the study of Beri-beri, Plague and Malaria. These investigations were so successful that he was appointed John Lucas Walker Fellow of Cambridge. paid particular attention to the nervous aspect of that fatal tropical disease called Beri-beri, and was associated with Professor Mort, F.R.S. in the organisa- can not ensity forget the fine Research tion of the London County Council Institute at the capital of the Malay Laboratories, in 1898. In 1899 he was commissioned by the British Colonial Office to investigate Beri-beri in the Malay States, and this led to the foundstion of the Medical Research Institute of Selangor in 1899, which has since done so much execulent work in the elucidation of many obscure problems connected with diseases in

was elected a fellow of Johns Hopkins to attract considerable attention, and President Rooseveltappointed Dr Wright American delegate to attend the International Commission held in Shanghai perties on the Chihli-Shansi border. This in 1909. It was largely due to the opplication, is receiving the favourable information supplied by the Chinese and consideration of the Cabinet and it is American delegations that such a stir was believed that no operators are so well made throughout the world, and made. possible the holding of the successive was one of China's delegates at the haing mines. Peking Evening Times Conferences of 1910 and 1912, and could testify to the full and sympathetic support which he received from his late medical colleggue. In fact, so valuable were Dr. Wright's [HAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Choiers and

tributed much to later progress. Dr

that the dangers of opium, morphine an cocnine addiction are not confined to China; but are widespread, particularly in America and France. Dr. Wright was instrumental in getting the Harrison Bill and four other anti-parcotic Bills passed through Congress. Since then, the manufacture, sale and distribution of these harmful drugs have been much

reduced, and prople at home and abroad have benefited correspondingly. When war was declared between the Allies and the Central Powers, Dr. Wright, with his usual energy, organised. a medical field unit for service in France. He worked unceasingly, but, early this year he caught a cold, which led to pneumonia. from which he never re-

This article has been written in remembrance of the great services which the late Dr. H. Wright rendered to China honours in 1895. Soonafter that he visited | as well as to his own country. He was a great height which reached 6 feet 2. He had an open scientific mind and utilised his early training in medical research to the full for the anti-opium campaign which was destined to have far-reaching effects. He was a born organiser and medical men of all creeds in the East States started by him. Dr Wright died before his time, but his work and reputation will live after

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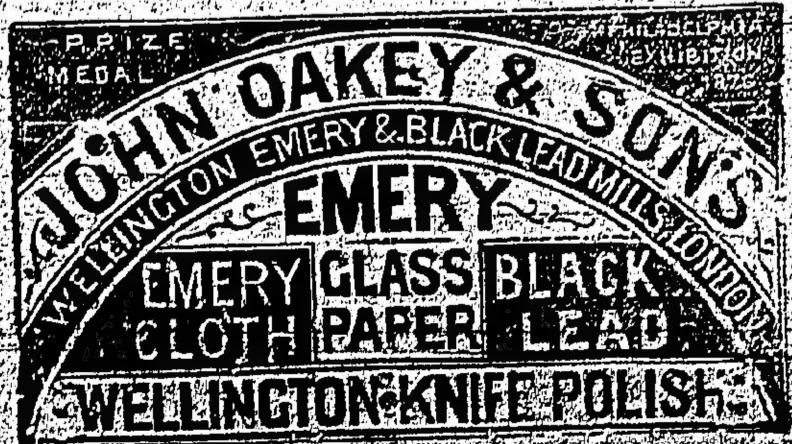
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in action under continuous and very

Middressing Commandant Miss Jones, the chief of the haspital, Sir Evelyn Wood

heavy fire, at Anbres."

" I am an optimist, and will give you some reasons for my opinion as to th inevitable result of this war, which that we shall within the next few month distate, terms of peace to our barbarous.

Turning to the cooldier patients, ndded ;- D

You soldiers, who have enjoyed th understand some of my reasons for being an optimist when I tel you my experience as a patient in a ospital near Constantinople sixty-two Venry ngo.

"I was in bed nearly five months. hovering between life and death, and the Medical Staff invited my mother to come out, in imating that my recovery was practically impossible. She was enter tained by the buly superintendent, and some days after her arrival, opening the door of my ward, inopportunely for my nurse, saw her strike me a severe blow on the face with her cleached fist.

att it mattered little to me, for I was inconscious, but the incident terminated the woman's career as a nurses. Think

of me, seventeen to eighteen years of age, nearly five months in bed, with each hip bone through, the skin, under such a brutal woman, and then, of the tender: devoted care layished on every serious case in this hospital."

At the battle of the Alma, he recalled, the generals crossed the river in front of their troops, and the most popular general sins our whose doning no idea. expressed in his warsery, " Come on, me bhoys," andd we'll, drive them to hell."

" Now," be added, " let us needle the cure, forethought, and prevision exercised in the assault and capture of the Vimy the following expressions of opinion from Mr.S. Evans and Messines Ridges in April and June. German leaders on the submarine war :-A model was prepared for the instruction ertain meter of the line recentle captured.

" All the officers to be employed were ordered to study it carefully; on it were shown the smallest impediments-wire. shrubs, undulations, thegenemy's sunken batteries and carefully concealed dug-outs -all of which had been located accurately by our aircraft. The operations were as carefully rehearsed as are any of Shakes-

Referring to the advance in arrange-

ments for handling the wounded, since

Crimean days, Sir, Evelyn said that in

the last great battles on the western

front the vast underground dressing

stations; prepared during months of

dabour, were scarcely used, and the

transport darrangements" were so perfect

that all the wounded reached hospital the

"We are in a very different position

to-day from that of 1914." he said, with

30,000 shells in one day last week, work-

ing overtime to make up for a holiday in-

August." Yet each shell required 138

Sir Evelyn said that he had known

Commandant Miss Jones, the chief of the

iospital, since she was a little girl who

he had thrice picked him up unconscious

from falls in the hunting field, and

different operations in ganging.

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The difference between british and German methods should be noted. Great Britain carefully warns neutrals of the existence of an area that has been rendered dangerous by the laying of mines, and notifies the limits of the zone mines, and notifies the limits of the zone of the other of the other of the other of the part of the pa care, attentive nursing, and excellent in question. Germany, on the other Mr C. W Falk hand, declares, a hoge area as a war zone. Mr K. M. Fetterly. Mr F. A. Pocock in which all vessels are sunk in Mr and Mrs.F. C. Mr E. H. Ray

discriminately without warning. The German method" is a purely arbitrary Mrs R. B. Foster delimitation of ocean, and does not entail Mr. G. H. L. the actual laying of mines ; indeed, the Fountaine area indicated is so large that it is Mr W. W. Francis beyond the power of Germany to mine Mr J. F. Gale it efficiently. If no free passage exists Mr M. Ganjoin between the two zones, it is clearly the Mr V. Gonlbourn business of Germany to move her line of Mr J. W. Griffin arbitrary limit to the westward, where Capt. T. P. Hall .. necessary, a course that could easily be Mr J. S. Hamilton Mr B. Shindler be followed without in any way impair- Mrs S. S. Hamilton Mrs M. Slade ing military value which she may attach Mr and Mrs J. H. R. Mr A. W. P. Spiers to her "prohibited zone," which in itself Hanco & family Miss A Sonne is : not a mined area established in Dr J. G. Hanna accordance with international law.

On the other hand, the steps taken by the British Admiralty have been necessitated by purely military reasons, and it is not considered possible, without impairing their military value, materially to alter the present limits of this Mr W. J. Hodge mine-field. It cannot be too often reiter- Mrs A. E. Hodgins Mr A. L. Todt. ated that Germany's method of enforcing MrA. Shelton HooperMr W. R. Tyler her decrees as regards prohibited areas Mr L. Hope is to flout all considerations of law and Mrs LaC. Ingram humanity by sinking at sight any vessels found therein, whereas no such procedure is allowed by the British Mr W. Jackson uthorities.

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5.30 p.m. Left Half Company (Qua numbers other than specialists) at Belchers Entrery.

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Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

PARADES.

WEDNESDAY, 12th September: 4.45 p.in. Members of the Corps formerly in No. 3 Platoon "A" Coy. H. K. V. R. at Lower Tran Station under 2nd Lieut. R. Sutherland, T.E.T. (Grouping) Dress Drill Order without

5.00 p.m. Members of the Corps fer-nerly No. 7 Platoon "B" Coy. H. K. T. It at Kennedy Road Bange under Josh. beat. F. H. Thomas, T. E. T. (Groups go. Breist, Drill Order without)

5.30(p.m. " " Company, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Platon s (members of the Corps former ly in hight rection M. C. Co., and Tests of Electronics Training Dress.

Drill Order with ponches Recruits

(formerly in H.K.V.R.) on Cricket Ground under Sergt Oxberry. THURSDAY, 19th Septi-

7.10 a.m. Machine Gun Section (members of the Corps formerly in Scouts Company M. (i. Detschment) at D. C. Headquarters.

p.m. Members of the Corps formerly in No."4 Platoon "A" Co.. H.K.V.L. on Rennedy Road Ranga ander Lieut. J. Owen Hughes, T. E. T. (Grouping). Dress, Drill Order without

35.15 p m. ignalling Section (members | sater Spring Tides. of the Corps formerly in Signalling Section, H. K. V. H.) at Defence Corps Headquarters. Trivates Gompertz Mattingley and Wilson will parade at 5:30 p.m. Dross Clean Fatigue. FRIDAY, 18th Cept :-

5 p.m. Manders of the Corps formerly in No. 3 Platton "A" Coy., H. K. V. R. I Kennedy Road Bange under 2nd Lieut. R. Satherland, T. E. T. (Group-ing). Dress, Drill oder without rilles. 5.30. p.m. Recepits of all units formerly H. K. V. C.) on Murray Parade

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Oxberry. Dress, Drill Order. 5.30 p.m. Signalling Section (members | ---Section H.K.V.C. "A" and "B' Classes) at Happy Valley." Heliograph and Flag Station work.

SATURDAY, 15th Sept :--7.10 a.m. Members of the Corps

(formerly in Scouts Company), as detailod by bergt Major Hamsoy, at D. C. Headquarters. "Tests of Elementary

Members of the Corps formerly in No. 8 Platoon "B" Coy. H.K.V.R. and others. résident in Kowloon will complete their T. E. T. (Grouping) at Kowloon under Sergeant Major Cooke. Time and Place to be notified later.

On duty from the morning of Sunday 9th Sept. to the morning of Sunday 16th Sept. members of the Corps formerly in "B" Compan . E.W.V.R.

Orderly Other, 2nd Lieut. G.C. Moxon. On duty Sept. 16th "A" Coy. No. 3 Pistoon (formerly Right Sec. M. G. Co.) On duty Sept. 17th "A" Coy. No. 4 Platoon (formerly Left Sec. M. G. Co. &

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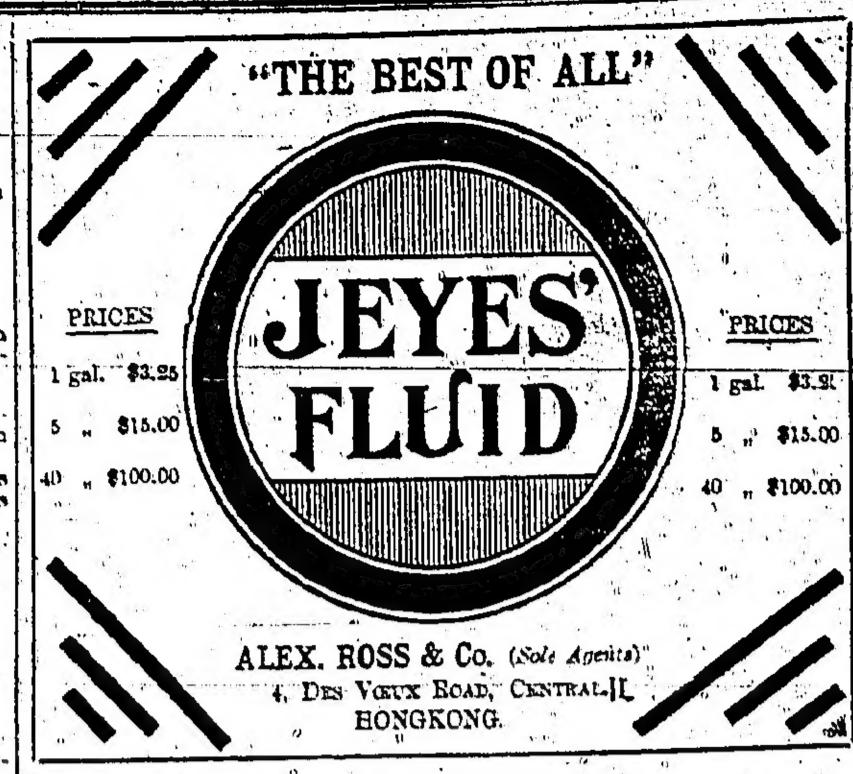
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Saturday, the 15th Sept. Letter

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HEALED BY CUTICURA

"The trouble beens on my arms like small ringworms and spread to my albows axid wrists. It was very uncomfortable. The ttching was very bad at night and they burnt like fire. I could not sleep with them when I got warm.

"At last I sent for a free sample of Cuticurs Boap and Ointment, as I was using Outlours Soup at the time. Before I had finished the sample I found relief so I bought. a box of Cuticura Cintment. Cuticura Scapand Omimons bealed my arms." (Signed) Mrs. H. Brader, Grimoldy Grove, Manby Rd., Louth, Lines., Eng., January 23, 1915. Sample Each Free by Post With 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard: F. Nowbery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq. London. Sold throughout the world.

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CHAIRS.

I .- In Victoria with two Bearers! Quarter hour. ... 10 cents Half hour, 20 ,, One hour, 25 Three hours. 50 If the trip is extended beyond Victoria, half fare extra. Between the huurs of 8.30 p.m. and

a.m. the above fares shall be increased by 50 per centum. II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Beavers. Hour, 0.60 cents. Six hours...... 1.50 Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), 2.00

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RICKSHAS.

I.—In the Island of Hongkong engage if in Victoria. Ten minutes, 5 conts. Quarter hour,10 One hour,20 Every Subsequent hour,20 Note.-If the ricksha be engaged

within the City of Victoria, and be discharged outside the Western part of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be discharged to the East of Bay View Police Memuro ... 5 a. 30.32 - sew 1 -Station on the Eastern side of the City Hakodate ... 30.25 __ Est 1 __ of Victoria after, 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable.

II.—In Kowloon. Every subsequent hour, 10 III .- Taipo Road. · Twenty cents shall be added

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Fares for journeys beyond the 11th mile to be a matter of previous arrangement in each case. The fares here set out to apply to one ricksha with three coolies from Tsim Sha

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From Slaughter House to Bailors Home 04 cents. From Sailo's Home to Government Civil Hos-From Government Civil Hospital to Clock Tower 4 04 ... From Clock Tower to Kace Couse From Clock Tower to Bay View House 12 From Wanchai Market to

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WEATHER REPORT.

September 11d. 10h. 55m. - Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports and Manila Typhoon in Lat. 18° N. Long. 123° E. moving W. at 8 to 12 m.p.b.

September 11d. 12h. 2m.-Pressure has increased in varying degree throughout the area, except in the vicinities of the Yellow Sea and the Balintang Channel, where it has decreased considerably An anticyclone is central to the east of Hokkaido and another appears to be developing over N. China. The northern typhoon has moved to the Yellow Sea to the S.E. of Weihaiwei; another Hongkong & Shat \$191 \$573 x. typhoon is advancing from the Pacific on a westerly track; it is situated near Aparri, in N. Luzon, this morning.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 72.91 inches, against an average of 60.55 inches.

noon on the 12th September :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : N.E. Unions \$100 \$79074 winds, moderate to fresh; fair. 2.-Formora Channel: N.E. winds

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OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN SEPTEMBER. The following Table shows the Stan-

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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Not exceeding per passenger.

Bay View House From Bay View House to Quarry Bay

Not exceeding Quarter hour.

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REPORT. SHARE

SEPTEMBER 11TH, 1917. Approximate Pugara based Q'Hons. Stock and paid up Last Dividend 11.30 A.M end date. Apet a BANKE. Interim of £2:3% 61 p.c. MARINE INSUR-ANCES. final making \$25 Cantons a/c 1915 and Interim of \$18 a/c 1916. Int. div. of 15 % = 15/at 3/6 5/16, \$4.25 per share s/c 1916 Final of \$20 and bonus of \$10 a/c 1915 and Interim of \$30 4 a 1916 \$15 making \$21 "for Yangtemes 8 60 \$190 1915 and special of \$3 ыл досопра 1916 ... \$7 and bonus 93 for Hongkong and Hainan : The same as Hongkong Fire ... a ou \$3001 1915. di Die \$27 for 1915 SHIPPING. Int. of \$5 a/c. 1916-1917. 161 p c. Douglas Steamships \$50 \$61 \$1.25 for 1916 Steam boats 15 | \$175 ... dard Time at which Official Night ends Indo-Chinss ∽ (Preferred)...£5 \$35 (Deferred)...£5 \$89 Final of 3/- a/c 1916 B D.A. Final of 40/- a/01916, ... 21 pic. o/- final making 7/- a/o Sholl" Transperta £1 102/6 1918 free of income tax Cospon 28 \$1.65 dividend & 45 cta. Star Forey'\$ 10, 229 Bonus for year ending 30'4'16 REFINERIES. \$12 for 1916 Ohina Sugara \$100 292 P. 5 for 1916...... Malabon Sugars ... f. 30 | \$22 134 p.m MINDIO. nt. div. of 1/- free of income tux, making 10% Kailans£1/40/- b. a/c 1916-1917 coupon No. 19 7 p.s. Langkacegdrs. 10 T. 14 Tis. 1 for 1418 6 p.c. 1/- interim making 4/-15 p.s. Trough Mines£1 25/6 s/a .1916... % for 1915. Ural CaspianaE1 3 DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. 9 p c-8 % for 1916 & borns \$2 Kowloon Wharers 6-60 373 H.K. & Whamp's Interim of \$21 a c 1917. Docks Tis. 9 for year ending Wl'estock ... | 6 a. | 30.03 | 61 | ... | sz | 8 | or Shanghai Docks | T. 10 | F. 76 30.24 - SSW 1 -30.11 - - 0 -30.07 - 8 5 -30.18 - - - - 7 --HOTELS LANDS AND BUILDINGS \$3 a/c half year ended Hongkong Hotels... 5 5# \$94 s. Central Estates ...\$101 | \$90 Interim of 804 1/0 1917. Hongkong Lands ... \$100 | \$88 b. 29.87 79 94 WSW 1 0 74 B.S. 60 cents for 1916 Humphreys Estates \$ 10 36 \$2 for 1916 29.82 83 87 x 2 o Kowloon Lands ... 80 836 Interim of \$3 a/c 1917.... West Points 50 \$78 b. 5 % final making 12 % Shanghai Lands T. 50 T. 92 3 a. 29.82 75 82 H 2 C 29.78 80 83 H 2 b COTTON MILLS 29.77 - | WXZ S | C 29.78 79 84 HRW 1 b Tls. 9 for year ending The 6 div. a,c year ended Shanghai Cottoos T. 50 T. 125 5 D.C 30-6-16. 8 p. Tim. 0.90 for 1916 Aparri . .. 6 s. 29.31 77 46 HW 7 F Y ngtasapoos 29.69 81 80 sw 4 6 Orientals. ... 29.78 75 95 - 0 o MISCELLANEOUS. Si po 70 cts. for 19:6 Ohina-Bornece p.c. for year ending Light & Powers ... \$ 5 811 8 p.c. 70 cepts for 1916 China-Providente 4 10 371 Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 11, 1917. D. ry Farms 6 823 \$3 for year ending. .13 p.c. "I. BAROMETER, reduced to 22 degrees 80 cents for 1916 Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in Green Islands 71 57 K. \$21 a/c 1916/17 Bonus Hongkong Electrics \$110 | \$48 2. TEMPERATURE in the shade, in de . 6 p.s. #2 interim #/o 1917.... Hongkong Ices \$ 22 | \$149 3 Hummery, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with 121 interim a/c 1917..... Hongkong Ropes ...\$ 10 | \$261 4. DIEROTION OF WIND, to two points.
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